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### INTERESTING ITEMS FROM JULIAETTA

#### School Contracts Let

was awarded the lighting. .

low one-story type, with full base- Edison reached the age of 84 years. ment. It will contain class rooms, laboratory, typing room, superintend- WILL OUR ROAD WASTE ent's office, lavatories, and furnace room. Steam heat will be used.

Work was started this week, after the school board had let the contract Stewart and Alvin Nye.

#### Dinner Guests

Sam Gruell and Albert Gruell.

#### Grandsons Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor received a telegram Sunday announcing the arrival of a seven-pound grandson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor at Cheyenne, Wyoming. The new baby has been named John Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry of Elk River are the parents of a five-pound Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff.

### To Grand Lodge

Mrs. Walter Cochran, as representative of the Rebekahs and G. W. Kite, representative of the Odd Fellows, left Sunday for Nampa, where they will attend the session of the grand lodge. They accompanied Mrs. Bert Ramey and the Odd Fellow South highway.

### Juliaetta Personals

Mrs. Wm. Spray and Mrs. Henry Irwin were Lewiston shoppers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. O. Greene made a business trip to Moscow Monday morning, returning at noon.

Blaine Groseclose, Clarence Perryman and Newt Heath left Wednesday for a hunting trp to the Salmon river

Melger Eaton and Frank Spray returned Saturday from the apple orchards of Wenatchee. Yuel McKinley and Fred Nye returned Tuesday. Fred Albright, Wayne Steele, Edgar

Carlson and Marvel Albright returned Sunday from a hunting trip—but without any game.

Ed. Taylor was a Moscow visitor Monday morning.

Tom Fox and Albert Gruell spent

Tuesday afternoon in Lewiston. Mrs. J. M. Hedder and son and Florian Schupfer drove to the Headquarters Ranger station Monday to meet Mr. Heddler, who returned from a hunting trip with an elk.

### Hunters Return

is concerned, but who invariably state

and Fred VanWert returned Tuesday to themselves. Let the battle cry of afternoon from a few days' hunt in the Idaho farmer be "Millions for of Latah county. All interested are home meat—only what they might tourist routes." have taken with them-and very little of that was left. Doc McKeever said the durned things seemed to be afraid of them.

went over to the John Day country, (for they surely knew better) when leaving Kendrick Saturday evening they broke the large thermometer at and returning Sunday evening. Bill the Red Cross Pharmacy by heathe was sure the deer saw him, but the mercury go up. failed to make the desired personal Mr. Nesbit was very angry, and acquaintance with any of them.

hunt in the Salmon river section, Sat- ple, who wanted to know the temurday night (or Sunday morning). perature during the summer or win-They said they saw a few deer, but ter months. it was evident the deer saw them first. They didn't even bring back

their movements.

### Death of Thomas A. Edison

With the passing of Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard, the world loses one of its greatest inventors. At a meeting of the school board He was the inventor of the phonolast Thursday, the contract for build- graph, electric lights, the starter of ing the new \$16,000 school was let. motion picture photography, invented Hazen & Clark of Spokane were low the dictaphone—in all contributing bidders on the general contract; the more than 1300 patents to the world. Hahn Plumbing company of Lewis- He was a tireless worker and one ton was awarded the heating and of his beliefs was "Eat when you plumbing, and The Morey Lighting are hungry and sleep when you are

to a realization of the terrific waste for the excavation of the dirt, at 24c of money that took place in the goad a cubic yard, to Tom Taylor, Elmer work completed during the year just passing. More and more they have come to see the uselessness of the fancy regrades, the elimination of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer had curves that anyone could take at 40 as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and miles and hour (5 miles per hour Mrs. Marion Gruell and son of Lew- faster than the state law allows) the iston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell, Mrs. regrading and location changing of already fine roads to cut out perhaps 1/2 of 1 per cent of incline when a road existed that even an old Model T Ford could take at almost top speed and we believe that when the times comes to again go to the polls the people are going to voice their

ries the news that Gov. Ross is heartily in favor of and intends to push work on the new Lolo Pass Highson, born Monday at the home of way. We believed that Gov. Ross understood the wishes of the people better than that. Such, a highway would be a splendid thing, but at the present time we do not need such a highway. Not a one of us has any money to spare in excess taxes to pay for such a road, we do not need such a road, but we do need farm-to-

In the present day there is no class of business in which the bottom has fallen further than in the products made by car over the North and the farmer has to sell. Wheat is beans are down, in short, everything the farmer produces is at almost the lowest ebb in history and when the farmer has no money, we of the farming community have no money. Therefore, the conclusion as to what to do with the money that all seem to think must be sepnt for roads is obvious-spend it for farm to market roads. If it is possible to help the farmer get his wheat, beans, lumber, cattle and hogs to market a cent or two cheaper on the hundred pounds, that is the thing to do. Every penny saved the farmer brings "the return of normal times just that much closer to us and every one of us wishes to see the return of normal times as soon as possible to bring them.

It is said that the proposed road would bring a great influx of tourists and advertise our state as no other means would. Perhaps so, but right now there are very few tourists and to take the other angle, who would the tourist trade help? The answer is very simple. The hotel, restaurant, service station and garage owners along the route-no one else!

farmers for the good of a few? Can we afford to do it? Certainly not. There have been several "batches" Let us first get roads without our of hunters who have gone out after boundaries that serve the great mahig game, who came home disappoint- jority of our people, then it's time ed, so far as deer or other large game enough to build our connecting links. If the farmers will rise in their that they had a wonderful time-the might and demand their just dues, bring their pre-school children and weather having been ideal for such as we believe they will at the coming Mrs. Huffman will talk to them about electioin, they con stop this needless the health of their children. Dr. G. W. McKeever, Silvie Cook waste and help to return prosperity the Stites section, but failed to bring farm-to-market roads, not a cent for invited to be present.

### Large Thermometer Broken

On Thursday night of last week some thoughtless boys perpetrated Bill Watts and Harley Eichner what might be termed pure vandalism

justly so, for it was put there for Harold Thomas and Bill McCreary the use of the general public and has also "got back" from a few days' been consulted by hundreds of peo-

### Have Gone Fishing

Ben and Norla Callison left Monmon river country.

and Fixture company of Lewiston sleepy," which is at variance with some of the ideas of physicians, who The building, which is to be of say that one should keep regular brick obtained at Moscow, will be a hours for both eating and sleeping.

### GO ON THIS COMING YEAR?

More and more people are coming disapproval in no uncertain terms.

A recent dispatch from Boise carmarket roads.

Why sacrifice our much ridden

### New Window Signs

POTLATCH BEAN GROW-

ERS HOLD MEETING

At a meeting of the bean growers of

the Potlatch section, held Saturday

afternoon and Monday at the Ken-

drick-Rochdale office, a contract was

beans for cleaning, picking and pol-

shng, the association to handle their

The association will undertake to

finance their operations locally, but

will pattern their organization after

the Twin Falls Bean Growers associa-

The officers of the associaton are

Ira Havens, president; Ernest Schmidt,

vice-president; Henry Wendt, secre-

tary. Additional members of the

board of directors are Joe Tschantz

T. Nelson, A. W. Jones, Wye Weyen,

It is reported that after the associa-

tion gets in operation, it will make

work for two men during the winter

The Kendrick-Rochdale already has

first-class cleaner and the company

will add a picker and polsher of the

latest make and the finished product

Potlatch beans are known every-

where as "the cream of the crop" and

have a reputation, wherever they are.

known, as being the best on the mar-

Health Council

Mrs. Margaret Huffman, public

school nurse, will be in Kendrick

Saturday afternoon and a meeting

will be held at the school house at 2

o'clock for the purpose of making

health examinatons. Mothers may

The meeting is under the auspices

of the Anti-Tuberculosis association

will be put in 100-pound bags.

A. G. Peters and Herman Meyers.

own marketing.

at the warehouse.

The Raby Hotel is boasting new signs on their front windows-as is the Ellis Cash Store—and a real neat job it is too. In addition to the signs on the various windows, the name of Dr. Christensen appears on the said they saw plenty of tracks; also ing the bulb with matches to make Raby Apartment entrance leading to the rooms and apartments above, where the doctor has his residence and office.

### Streets Being Put In Shape

leaves from them and otherwise putting them in shape for the winter.

All springs feeding the town water Wilson, Bruce Wilson, Jack Bailey, Other hunters have come and gone, day afternoon for a camping and system have been looked after and Johnny Kite, William Holt and Will- discharge married women as a means firm, with most grades quoted 5c but we failed to get a line-up on fishing trip in the wilds of the Sal- are in good shape, according to Mar- iam Fry. Interment was in the Ken- of relieving unemployment: even the shal Long. This is as it should be. | drick cemetery.

### Young Couple United

WILD" FRUIT TREES IN

to say:

l friut.

out: Why does fruit of different

kinds not spring up along railroads,

highways or other places reached by

the traveling public-or that part of

it that eats fruit-which should in-

clude all of us-why, I ask, does

-and I will show you a section that

Nor should we hold up to scorn

merit. Some of the most famous-

culture and horticulture came from

In the Troy Nws item the Delicious

park and Tilson apricots, the Vroo-

Many companies are threatening to

children at home must snort at this.

the entire Potlatch section.

LITTLE POTLATCH CANYON

Apropos to the "wild" fruit trees

Nellie M. Henderson of Southwick Idaho, and Glen Daggert of Lenore, Idaho, were united in marriage at the home of the United Brethern pastor, by the pastor, Isabel Binford, on Thursday afternoon, October 15, signed with the Kendrick-Rochdale at Clarkston.

company whereby the members of the The bride was very beautifully Bean Growers association agree to dressed in a tan lace evening gown. and reprinted in last week's issue of pean crop, exclusive of Russia, now bring to the warehouse 500 tons of Those present were Mr. and Mrs. the Gazette, concerning the seedling appears to be 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 the ladies being sisters of the groom, the Bear creek canyon between Troy reports confirm previous indications

their wedding trip, heading toward tended comment. the coast.

#### ROY A. BARTLETT ACCI-DENTLY KILLED MONDAY

Roy A. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartlett, living about Creek road was accidentally killed Monday, October 19, about 11 o'clock, while hunting on the Lochsa, between Fish creek and Smoky Peak. On the trip with him were his father, Lawrence Bartlett, Kirk Wilson and John

Roy Bartlett, Kirk and John Wilson were going through the brush hunting, while Mr. Bartlett made camp a few miles away. On their way a large down log was encountered. John Wilson stepped over the log first, followed by Roy, his rifle over his shoulder, the barrel in his hand, Losing his balance he slipped and as he fell threw the rifle backward and in some unexplained manner the rifle was exploded, the bullet from the 250-3000 Savage striking him in the back of the head, killing him instantly.

One of the boys walked back to camp to notify Mr. Bartlett of the not this fruit spring up all over the accident and obtain help while the world as it does in the two sections other remained with the body. The named in the foregoing? The answer spot where the accident occurred be- is: These sections have climatic and ing some distance from camp and other conditions that are peculiarly or trade reports. Domestic mills and the camp in turn quite a distance singanlly adapted to the propagation from a road it was necessary to of fruit. Show me a section anywhere carry the body some fifteen miles where fruit trees spring up in the or more on a pack horse to the woods—the wild woods, if you please road and the spot where the truck had been left. From there it was is particularly suitable for the locabrought to Kendrick and taken in thon of orchards, as is the case with charge by J. E. Pickerd.

Roy A. Bartlett was born in Oregon, November 15, 1912, being 18 the word "seedling," as having no years, 11 months and two days of age at the time of the accident. He the most valuable-fruits, plants and leaves to mourn his passing his father vegetables in the entire realm of agriand mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett, two sisters, Mrs. Kirk Wil- "seedlings." son of American ridge and Maxine, at home; four brothers, Loren, Law- apple was mentioned. But we might rence, Wayne and Harold Bartlett, add to it the Bartlett pear, the Moreall at home.

The funeral was held from the mann strain of the Franquette white Marshal Long has been busy lately | Methodist church in Kendrick at | walnut, the Burbank potato-all of ooking after street gutters, taking 10:30 a. m., Rev. D. A. Camp- which, and many others, originated bell, pastor of the church, preaching from "seedlings." the sermon. Pallbearers were: John

### OTHER GRAINS STEADY Domestic wheat markets maintain-

WHEAT MARKET FIRMER -

ed a firm tone during the week ending October 16, influenced by relatively light receipts, stronger foreign markets and a better export inquiry for North American wheat, according to the weekly grain market review. of the United States Bureau of Ag. ricultural Economics, Feed grains were barely steady, with demand generally dull and hardly sufficient at some markets to absorb the moderate offerings. Rye was firmer with wheat. Flax held about unchanged. with crusher inquiry dull because of the slow demand for linseed oil.

Foreign wheat markets strengthened slightly during the week. Prices of native wheat in Germany, France and Italy advancing 1c to 3c per bushel. Quotations on foreign wheats in Germany, France and Italy advanced 1c to 3c per bushel. Quotations on foreign wheats at Liverpool were also higher. U. S. No. 1 hard winter, afloat, was quoted in that market on October 16 at 54c, Argentine Rosafe for October shipment at 561/2c, Australian at 61c and No. 1 Canadian at 651/2c per bushel, on the basis of the noon buying rate for cable transfers at New York. World shipments remained fairly large, but there were reports of slow Russian charterings. Southern hemisphere shipments totaled slightly over 3,000,000 bushels for the week, while the movement from Black Sea ports amounted to 6,500,000 bushels, of which nearly 3,-500,000 bushels were Russian wheat. Stocks on ocean passage are relatively small, totaling only 36,000,000 bushels, the smallest for this time of year

Estimates of the 1931 wheat production in 28 foreign countries, which last year produced about 52 per cent of the world wheat crop, exclusive of Russia and China, totaled 1,836,000,000 growing in Bear creek canyon, T. O. bushels, against 1,995,000,000 bushels Greene, field representative of the produced in the same countries in Lewiston Tribune, has the following 1930. The Canadian crop is placed at 271,000,000 bushels, compared with The item printed in the Troy News 398,000,000 bushels in 1930. The Euro-Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. D. Owens, apple trees that have sprung up along bushels greater than last year. Recent The young couple have gone on an dKendrick, is worthy of more ex- that the production in Russia this year will not equal that of 1930 des-What Editor Peterson wrote was pite the increase in acreage.

quite true-but, bless him, such spon-The domestic wheat market situtaneous growth of seedling apple, ation was slightly firmer, influenced pear, plum and other fruit trees is by small receipts and a fairly acnot confined to Bear creek canyon tive mill demand. Seeding of winter alone. Along the head waters of the wheat is practically completed in Little Potlatch creek between Julia- Kansas, except in the western third 2 miles north of town on the Cedar etta and Genesee are scores of these of the state, where it has been deseedling trees that teem with fruit layed by dry soil. In central Lissiseach year-none of which started sippi and most of the Ohio valley, "from seed from apple cores that seeding has made normal progress were tossed from car windows of and was proceeding rapidly at the railroad trains." There is no railroad close of the week in the lake region between Juliaetta and Genesee. But and Minnesota. The 1931 wheat crop in days past persons driving wagons, is now placed at 884,000,000 bushels, hacks or "buggies," drawn by "old which is about 21,000,0000 bushels Dobbin and his mate" also tossed above last year's crop and 62,000,000 apple and pear cores as well as plum bushels above the 5-year average. Of and apricot pits to the roadside-and the 1931 production 21,037,000 bushels later these seeds and pits sprang up is durum, 68,216,000 bushels hard red and became bearing trees-most of spring, 19,853,000 bushels white spring. which bore fruit of rather poor qual- 480,000,0000 hard red winter, 258,000,ity, but some of which bore excellent 000 bushels soft red winter and 38,-000,000 white winter wheat. But here is what I wish to point

Pacific coast markets strengthened along with eastern markets, but were influenced also by light offerings from growers and country shippers. Receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals totaled only 673 cars for the week, while shipments from these terminals during September totaled 5,682,000 bushels compared with 6,399,000 bushels for the corresponding month last year, according to California buyers provided the principal outlet for the Portland market, with no export sales of either wheat or flour reported during the week. An additional 200,000 barrel allotment of flour was made to Northwestern mills for the Chinese order, making a total of 300,000 barrels now allotted, or about one-fifth of the total amount to be ground into flour in this country. At the close of the market October 16 B. B. bluestem hard white was quoted at Portland at 681/2c, soft and western white at 54c, hard winter, northen spring and western red at 54c to 55c, per bushel, sacked, basis No. 1. Western white was quoted at Seattle at 55c, western red at 56c, hard winter at 57c and bluestem hard white at 67c, basis No. 1 sacked. No. 1 dark northern spring in bulk, from Montana, 16 per

The San Francisco market was

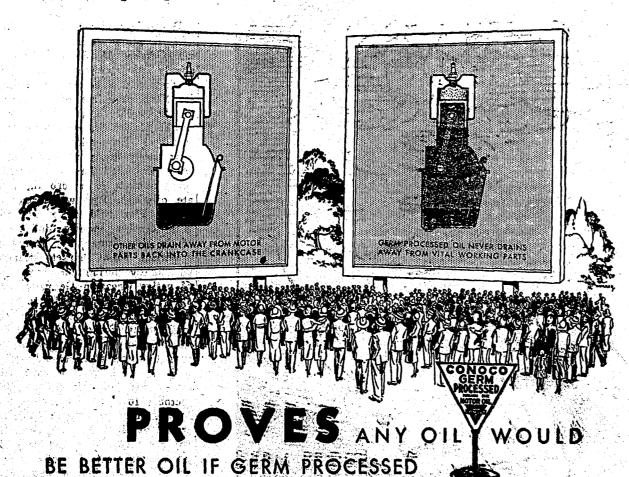
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cent protein, was quoted at 78c per

bushel.

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### PERSONALS

Ruby Heffel spent the week-end at her home near Leland.

end with Mr. Adams at Moscow. Jayne Plummer visited at the Craig Emmett home Tuesday night. home, near Leland, Saturday.

L. J. Westacott of Leswiston was a business visitor n Kendrck Tues-

Ellen and Lois Woody spent the week-end at their home on American

SNAPPYI



BARNUM LUMBER & MILL CO. KENDRICK

Doris Gilmore of Lewiston was, a visitor here on Wednesday of this having spent the past two weeks in

Mrs. Mary Adams spent the week- Halvor Olson, living near Oakes dale, Wash., was a visitor at the Jas.

Mrs. Silvie Cook and Miss Lizzie Hoffman spent Sunday at Leland visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker were visitors at the Melvin Pecunier home on American ridge Sunday.

Wm. Jarvis came over from Moscow and spent the week-end with Mrs. Jarvis and his sister, Miss Tekla

Mrs. Emil Olson. Mrs. Wade Keene and children ac-

Owen Hardman family.

drick Saturday night. She also visited lowed. at Moscow while away. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Griffith and

Myrtle Larson came down from Spok- beds, and good things to eat. ane Sunday and spent the day at the W. L. McCreary home.

Miss Eleanor Herres, returned to her home at Orofino Tuesday after Kendrick, assisting at the Gazette offise and visiting friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Herrington of Worley were Kendrick visitors Tuesday. They had been visiting at the E. V. Weeks home on Texas ridge, also at the home of Mrs. Martin Thomas in Kendrick, Dr. Herrington was formerly located at Juliaetta, where he practiced medicine for a number of years.

### A Correction

In mentioning the new dates for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cummings and the hunting of pheasants in Latah family motored to Troy Sunday and county, the Gazette inadvertantly spent the day at the home of Mr. and made the statement that the days were Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, when it should have read companied Ben and Norla Callison to "Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays," Peck Sunday, where they visited the the same as Nez Perce county open dates. We gladly make this correc-Miss Nina Newman went to Spok- tion in order that no mistake may ane Friday morning, returning to Ken- be made in the days hunting is al-

When in Kendrick, stop at the new daughter, Miss Marjore, and Miss Raby Hotel-newly finished; clean be with Mrs. A. K. Carlson.

Read the ads-keep posted.

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#### A Pleasant Family Reunion

The home of Mrs. B. N. Emmett on Little Bear ridge was the scene of a family reunion Sunday when thirty-five relatives met to enjoy the day together. This has been an annual event for several years, the gathering taking place at a different home each

A cafeteria dinner was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clause and daughters DeVona, Muriel and granddaughter, Jacqueline Brown Donald, Frank, Max and Maxine, February 17th, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long and children, Roy and Barbra Jean of Ken- of October, 1931. drick, Henry Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Benjamin and daughter, Eileen, Edna Emmett of Little Bear ridge and the hostess, Mrs. B. N. Emmett.

### Bridge Club Meeting

The bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Boyd on Thursday afternoon of last week and the game was played at the usual number of tables. Mrs. F. W. Rider made high score and Mrs. R. H. Ramey low. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Boyd.

The next meeting of the club will



### RULES big help to BOWELS

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

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Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day. Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwells' Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh love. doctor's prescription is just fresh laxa-tive herbs, pure pepsin, and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

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### AT THE CHURCHES

The Lutheran Church Otto G. Ehlen, Pastor

Cameron, Emanuel: 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Divine services in English. Juliaetta, Zon:

1 p. m. Sunday school. 2 p. m. Divine services in German.

### Full Gospel Mission

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Church services. Services each Sunday evening o'clock.

Prayermeeting each Friday evening t 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

#### Kendrick Community Church Sunday school at both the Presbyerian and Methodist churches at 10

11 o'clock, preaching by the new minister, Rev. D. A. Campbell.

There will be special music. Rev. Campbell will preach at Southwick at 7:30 p. m.

### Notice

Notice is hereby given that I, George Pappas, will at the next regof Clarkston, Mrs. Alvin Tweedy and ular meeting of the State Board of children John and Dorthy of Clarks- Pardons, to be held at the State on, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett House, Boise, Idaho, on the first and daughter Eloise of Genesee, Mr. Wednesday of January, 1932, make and Mrs. Wallace Emmett and sons application for Pardon from that cer-Roy and Homer of Big Bear ridge, tain judgement of conviction of At-Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett, Mr. tempt to Rape, made and entered in and Mrs. Arlis Crocker, Mrs. Edgar District Court of Idaho, in and for Dammerell and children Dorothy, the County of Latah, on or about

Dated at Boise, Idaho, this 12th day

Signed, 4214x GEORGE PAPPAS.

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### Thimble Club Will Meet

The thimble club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Oppenborn on Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

### Harness Oiling and Repairing

Don't Forget Shoe Repairing

N. E. Walker Kendrick



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Editor-Nona McAllister. Associate Editor-Mary Johnson. Typist-Lovick Walbeck. fokes-Lulu Riley.

Typist-Hazel Reid. Advisor-Miss Deagen.

#### Play Cast Chosen

The cast for the all high school play, "Take My Advice," which is to be given some time in the near future, is as follows:

Bud Weaver ..... Thomas Blevins Ann Weaver ...... Jane Plummer With its beautiful blue green skies Jim Thayer ..... George Davidson Marella Scotte ...... Nona McAllister Kerry Van Kind ...... Ralph' Blevins Joseph Weaver ...... Robert Smith I Mrs. Weaver ...... Kathryn Emery Bradley Clement ....... Otto Herman I love this wonderful country of mine. Nettie Mae McDowell has been appointed stage manager for the pro-

#### Kendrick Is Defeated

Last Friday afternoon the Kendrick football diamond was the scene of a hard fought battle between the local I used to think the word "Columbus" boys and Potlatch, the visiting team winning by a score of 7 to 0.

Potlatch had the ball most of the first half and scored one touchdown and goal kick. During the second



2:30

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half, however, our boys made more headway, making several good runs Boys' Sports Editor-Morton Brigham and holding Potlatch well in hand. Girls Sports Editor—Nettie McDowell The onlookers held their breath for School Events Editor-G. Davidson. some time during the last quarter when it looked like the Potlatch team was going to make another touchdown, but our boys held the opponent on our two-yard line for four downs, thus obtaining the ball and starting it back the other way. A few seconds latetr the final whistle blew, leaving the score 7 to 0.

### I Love

I love this wonderful country home of mine.

which are sometimes the richest of wine.

And its wide wide horizonal line. love it from the smallest bee to the tallest tree.

to the lowest bubbling fountain, running? And best of all Columbus said, "Take them they are thine."

By Josephine Davis.

#### Columbus

was merely a name,"

But after going to school awhile I found it full of glory and fame. This lad was honest, brave and true. In 1492 he sailed the the ocean blue. He discovered America, this beautiful

country of ours. And now we celebrate this day With many cheers and flowers.

### By Edgar Davidson.

Kendrick-Lapwai Game Kendrick's football men journeyed to Lapwai Wednesday of last week where they played a scoreless game with the Lapwai squad. Both teams fought hard but neither seemed able to break through the other's defense.

### CLEAN!



BARNUM LUMBER & MILL CO. neer isn't always hugging the fire-KENDRICK

Dramatic Club Meets

The Dramatic Club met Thursday evening when a skit entitled "The Ghost Story" was given for the benefit of the members of the club.

#### Static!

Can you imagine Roy Long Shav.

Mrs. McDowell-Nettie I won't be iome this evening until late so you bring home a young fry for supper.

Upon arriving home Mrs. McDowell found Nettie and Bob Fry sitting on the porch.

pest of all your possissions? Ernest S .-- My hair,

George Davidson-Did you hear about Lovick falling asleep in his try. I love it to the tallest mountain down bath tub when both faucets were

> Harold A .- Must have been some flood.

George-No, fortunately he always sleep swith his mouth open. \* \* \*

Whipple Musgrave-What makes the water so hard here?

Mr. Brigham (at football practice) You're acoward; you're afraid even of your shadow.

Karl Emery-Why shouldn't I be? It looks like a whole crowd following of the high standard of living which

### Only Too True!

"I warn you I am necking against, the doctor's orders."

"Gosh, are you sick?" "No, but the doctor's my husband."

Mrs. Nurich was determined that the world know of her fortunes. "Molly," she said to the new maid, "you may take the dog out now and give him some air."

"Yes, ma'am," said Molly, "and please ma'am, where will I find the nearest service station?"

Traffic note in Londan paper: "The sign should be given by holding out the left arm as far as possible, at least twenty or thirty yards, before making the turn.

Jim: Say, Joe, can you tell me stores. why there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents? Ioe: Well, perhaps not exactly, but I think it is because the engi-

AMERICA'S HIGH LIV. ING STANDARDS

These May Be Lowered and Our Industries Laid Prostrate by Forced Labor Competition In Soviet Russia, Aided by American Genius

#### By Phelps Phelps

What the Russians do in Russia is the business of the Russians and no one else-what the Russians do in the United States of America is the business of every American worthy the name.

With the foregoing thought in mind, citizens of this country should approach the question of communism, and with no other thought.

The great error made by the leaders of the opposition to communism in America has been the amount of Mr. Brigham-What do you like effort which has been wasted upon the actions of Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky, Bukarin, Tomsky, Rykoff, Litvinoff and the leaders of Red Russia, and not enough on Leninism in this coun-

> Volumes have been written in America pro and con concerning the Five Year Plan devised by Stalin, but very few words have been written or spoken as to the effect of this plan, if it succeeds, upon the workers of this country.

No one has had the foresight or the courage to get up and bluntly Allie Foster-Because it rains hard tell the American people that if the Five Year Plan of the Russian Red government succeeds, it will mean the demoralization of industry in this country, the throwing of millions of workmen into the ranks of the unemployed and the complete let-down has been made possible for the working class under the system practiced in the United States. Farmers are now complaining of the low prices they receive for wheat, cotton, barley, oats, fruit and other crops. They talk of curtailing acreage to offset the juggling of the market; they seek governmental aid to tide them over hard times. What will they do to compete against the unlimited acreage being planted by the soviet government now and on increasing scale from year to year? What will the soviet government do with the enormous surplus, the millions of bushels of wheat they will have on hand for any farmer or workman in America to compete with? .

> And it is not alone in the farming iindustry the American family circle will feel the pinch, it will be felt in every walk of life-in the mines, factories, laboratories, studios and in the

can shops? With the collective farms covering us believe. millions of acres producing wheat Red agitators have kept our labor and other grains by the millions of bodies in this country in a state of bushels; with transportation costing constant agitation since the Russian but a fraction of what it does in this revolution. They have done their to borrow a few buckets of coal. country, without any middleman to level best to disorganize and destroy, carve a profit, without anything like always using the example of Moscow the millennium has arrived when every American wages to pay the work- as their model. Is there anything in bill that he sends out is answered ers, what will the American farmer Russia that the American workman by a check in full. do when he cannot get a good envies? Is there anything that Mosprice for his wheat or other grain? What will the miner, badly as he have not been enjoying a thousand-

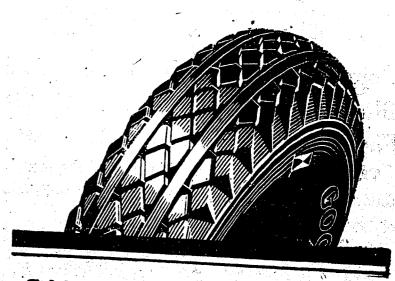
thinks he is treated, do when he finds fold for the past half century? If the mines closed down, because the things are so good in Moscow why operators cannot pay him the Ameri- don't the agitators go back there? can scale of wages and exist?

manganese mine in the United States Haywood. The foregoing were great closed down at present. We have agitators in this country. They looked dozens of lumber camps idle, coal upon Russia as a laborites heaven, mines closed down and the oil in- but they found it otherwise and would dustry gone to the bow wows. Why? give anything they possess to be able Because they cannot compete with to come back to America and endure the Russian system of slave labor the things they fussed and kicked which enables the Soviet government against. to dump its products on our shores and in our markets at any price it

mode of living. We have set a standard for men, women and children one with the grain of sense in this in all walks of life to live by and we great nation of opportunities who mean to maintain that standard, but would work without proper compenwe will find it hard to combat the sation or without hope of reward for Frankenstein which some of our so- whatever he or she might be able to called "great Americans" are building accomplish? I hardly think so, and up to destroy the very thing which yet, that is the very thing our precious our pioneers and patriots have fought agitators would have the American for this past century and a half.

Big electrical companies are supplying Red Russia with the means which will in all probability spell the doom of Schenectady and Pittsburgh. Steel corporations by the thousands are out of work in the manganese industry in America and trading with a not recognize, are also writing their isn't set right. own death sentences, for Russia will be shipping steel to every section of

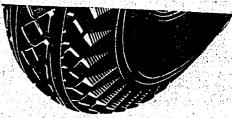
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railroads or ships are being built at prices which cannot possibly be met by the steel mills of Pittsburgh, Gary or Youngstown.

Instead of being the world's greatest exporters of steel, machinery, dairy produce, grain, oil, cotton, coal and every other mineral and manufactured product, we shall find every market lost because of the ruthless policy pursued by the soviet government aided and abetted by our own great captains of industry and hill billy statesman, who for the sake of a free tour of Russia advocate taking the viper among nations to our own breast.

The Russian worker gets a food Soviet Russia today can and is card for his labors. Would our work-development of private forestry and underselling the world in wheat, ers be content to work for just to sound administration of the nationhemp, flax, manganese, lumber and enough to keep body and soul tocoal. What will this vast country gether? Would the workers of this area to show the results of various controlled by a very small minority country be content to live eight and of fanatical and criminal adherents to ten in a room? Would the wives of the Marxian theory, do when Ameri- workingmen in America be content can, British and German experts teach to have their children nationalized them the entire science of mass pro- and would they tolerate being ordered duction? With the Red Russian trac- to ignore God and look upon any tor and automobile factories spewing religion and any church, except that out machines at a rate which will of Lenin, as being opium to their only the first step in a far-seeing dwarf the greatest efforts of Detroit, minds? Yet the foregoing is but a what will become of the automobile partial list of the things which the manufacturers in America? What will Fosters, Ampters, Minors backed by become of the highly paid skilled civil liberty leagues and scores of mechanic now working in the Ameri- other organizations and individuals and so-called educators would have

cow can offer our workmen that we Emma Goldman couldn't stand the We have the spectacle of every Soviet system, neither could Big Bill

Is there anyone in America that wants his children to be brought up hating the mother who bore them, Americans are not used to bread-with the mind of a robot, ready to lines, they are not accustomed to turn their own father, brother or doles, and they will not tolerate this sister over to the executioner of the Cheka or O. G. P. U.? Is there anyworkman believe is heaven.

> Motorist: Shall I take this road to Bingville? Native: 'Tain't necessary; they al-

ready got one road there.

Mrs. Jones (learning to drive): government which Washington does | Henry, that little mirror up there

Jones: Isn't it? Mrs. Jones: No, I can't see anythe world where bridges, buildings, thing but the car behind.

A New Tree Laboratory

Six thousand acres in the Kaniksus national forest in northern Idaho have been set aside to bring into being the Priest River experimental forest. R. H. Weidman, director of the northern Rocky Mountais forest experiment station, announced this week, that the government has designated this timberland for this purpose. The area has for some time served as a field laboratory for intensive investigative work in fire protection and silviculture in the western white pine type. The Priest River experimental forest is to be used not only as a field unit upon which to concentrate investigative work fundamental to the al forests, but also as a demonstration practices favorable and otherwise.

"The formal dedication of this area and of a similar unit of some 2880 acres in the lodgepole pine region, near Butte, Montana, to be known as Bernice experimental forest, is and comprehensive plan to locate such experimental units in every important commercial forest type in the country," states Mr. Weidman. "Probably eight or ten such areas will ultimately be set aside in Montana and northern Idaho alone."

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situation, however, remained unchang- No. 2 or better soft and western ed, with offerings of local wheat very white at \$1.021/2 and No. 2 hard winter light and with mills and feeders sup-ordinary protein, at \$1.05 per 100. plying their requirements mostly from Receipts included shipments from the Washington and Oregon and the In- Northwest, Utah, Idaho, Texas and ter-Mountain states. Demand both New Mexico. from mills and feeders was more aclivered San Francisco.

with buyers needs being supplied 51c to 521/2c for No. 1 hard winter, mostly from current heavy receipts, ordinary protein, delivered Group 3

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which were moving in on previous

Marketings of both winter and tive, with flour buyers more inclined spring wheat continued relatively light to accumulate stocks and purchasers with 2,736 cars received at the prinof feed wheat taking larger amounts. cipal winter wheat markets and 1,288 Warehouse stocks in the bay region cars received at Minneapolis and Duat the first of October totaled only luth. The smallest movement on the 117,000 tons, compared with approxi- crop was reported at Kansas City, mately 154,000 tons a year ago. At where out-shipments amounted to the close of the market October 16 nearly twice the arrivals. Prices ad-No. 2 western white wheat from vanced 3c to 4c, with ordinary pro-Washington and Oregon was quoted tein, No. 1 hard winter, quoted at delivered docks San Francisco at that market at 43c to 44c on October \$1.05 to \$1.07, No. 2 soft white at 16. No. 2 hard winter, ordinary pro-\$1.07 to \$1.10. Big Bend bluestem tein, sold at 43c to 46c, 121/2 per cent \$1.28, sacked, and No. 1 dark northern protein at 46c to 50c and 13 per cent spring with 14 per cent protein from protein at 52c to 53c per bushel. The Montana at \$1.55 per 100 in bulk. No. protein of the week's receipts averaged 2 dark hard winter, 13 per cent 12 per cent. Receipts at Omaha conprotein, from Utah and Idaho, was sisted largely of shipments from Kanquoted at \$1.10 per 100 in bulk and sas City on earlier sale to Omaha No. 2 hard winter, 13 per cent pro- mills and elevators. Premiums were tein, from Texas, at \$1.15 per 100. firm, with No. 1 dark hard, 12 per birds compiled by a worker in the Local No. 1 hard white wheat, sacked, cent protein, quoted in that market Bureau of Biological Survey in the was selling at \$1.15 to \$1.20 and No. at 50c, No. 1 hard, ordinary protein United States Department of Agri-1 soft white at \$1.10 to \$1.121/2 de- at 44c and No. 2 hard, 111/2 per cent protein at 45c per bushel. Mills and Demand at Las Angeles slackened, elevators at Fort Worth were paying

premium was paid for each 1/4 per cent protein over 13 per cent. Offerings at Denver were light and the under an active demand for high procent protein, bringing 38c, 131/2 per Agriculture reports. cent 40c and 14 per cent 43c per

bushel, F. O. B. shipping points. Premiums for cash grain were adapolis, where mills were active buyers it, the department says. of the current arrivals. Eastern mills were competing for shipments at diversion points for wheat that could be shipped to Duluth for lake movement. This week's inspections showed only 90 cars of winter wheat in the Minneapolis receipts. At the close of the market October 16, 12 per cent protein No. 1 dark northern was quoted in that market at 3c to 7c over the December price of 61c, while 13 per cent brought 4c to 8c, 14 per cent and 15 per cent protein 7c to 11c over the December price. The week's inspections averaged 15 per cent protein. No. 1 dark northern OTHER GRAINS STEADY orders. 13 per cent protein No. 2 and No. 1 northern were quoted at dark hard winter, was quoted in 69c to 74c at Duluth. Canadian marhigher than a week ago. The general that market Oct. 16 at \$1.17 in bulk, with the structure between a serviced trackers. Winnipeg advanced 3c per bushel in Canadian currency. Receipts were fairly large at that market, totaling 6,-772 cars for the week. No. 1 Manitoba northern closed Oct. 16 at 60c.

> Durum wheat markets were independently firm, reflecting the extremely light supplies and an active inquiry for high protein mining not.
>
> mand for lower grades was not agcember durum at Duluth advanced 2c for the week and closed October 16 at 56c. No. 1 amber was quoted in that market at 60c to 78c, No. 1 durum at 56c to 59c, No. 2 mixed at 52c to 70c and No. 2 red at 52c. Ordinary protein No. 1 and No. 2 durum was quoted at Minneapolis at 53c to 57c, while high protein lots sold at 74c to 83c per bushel.

Speed of Ducks Breaks Alibis

The alibi of the hunter who said that the ducks he missed went by him 180 miles an hour has been "shot to pieces" with statistics on speed of

Earlier estimates of the speed of ducks credited these birds with phenomenal speeds, but automobiles and airplanes have made more accurate timing of their flying possible. The nost accurate checks thus far made show that ducks and geese do not ordinarily go more than 40 miles an hour, although they are capable of increasing their speed if frightened. They cannot, however, maintain the higher speed for a long time. The fastest bird timed was a duck hawk in California, which few at a speed of 165 to 180 miles an hour while

Mallards timed in France and England few 50 to 58 miles an hour, and a flock at top speed in California when timed with an airplane went, only 55 miles an hour. Pintails chased by an airplane in California few 55 to 65 miles an hour, and a canvasback made 72 miles an hour. Canada geese timed in Massachusetts few 54 miles an hour and a brant in Scotland flew 45 miles an hour.

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or Galveston export rate points. 1c AMERICAN RED WHEATS BEST FOR MILLING, BAKING

Red wheats produced in the Amerimarket strengthened during the week cas lead the world in milling and wheat is not so good in this respect. baking quality but some of the dutein wheat. Protein premuims were rum and white wheats produced in milling quality is grown in the United about equal to those of Kansas City other countries are superior to ours with No. 1 dark hard winter, 13 per the United States Department of

> wheat is grown in other parts of the and Russia. world, there is often a wide difference ranced about 1c per bushel at Minne- in the milling and baking quality of

> > There are five commercial classes of wheat. These are the hard red spring wheat, the hard red winter wheat, the soft red winter wheat, durum wheat and white wheat.

Although a wheat may be of a good milling quality, that is, one which produces the most flour from a given the durum wheats of Russia, Canada amount of grain, it does not always produce a flour that has the best baking qualities.

The best hard red spring wheat

next. The North and South American Australia, and then that of the United hard red spring wheats are equal in States. In baking quality, however, baking strength, while the Russian the United States and Australian

Hard red winter wheat of the best States while that of Argentina is next. The best baking quality in this wheat is found in that from the Although of the same variety of United States followed by Argentina

> The United Kingdom produces a soft red and white winter wheat of excellent milling quality. Other European wheats of this class are inferior to the United Kingdom wheat in milling quality. In baking quality, however, the United States soft winter wheat is the best, being superior to that grown in Europe.

> In both baking and milling quality and the United States rank in order

India produces white wheat which yields more flour than any white BARNUM LUMBER & MILL CO. for milling is grown in Canada, with wheat grown in the world. Next in

that of the United States and Russia milling quality comes that grown in white wheats lead.

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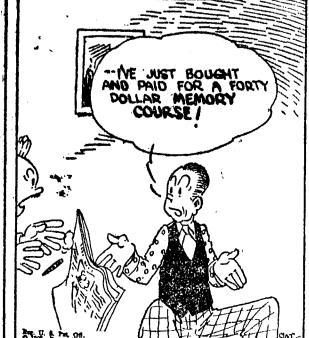
And Last — But Best — Everyone is priced so that you cannot afford to pass them by. They will fill a long felt need in your business scheme. No longer is it necessary to buy expensive calendars, that are at best only semi-personal. These new cards are truly the acme of personal Christmas messages. Come in and see them. There is no obligation in any way. We are only too glad to show them.

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In Paris the people cheered for peace when Briand and Lavel departed for Berlin; in the German capital the people cheered for peace when moral seems to be that the people of these nations want no more war.

### Thursday's Markets Wheat

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#### INTERESTING LELAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresgal and son Robert motored down from Spokwith Mrs. Bresgal's mother, Mrs. R. Butler. V. Daugherty and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan visited Sunday at the O. A. Walker home. The intermediate room gave a party

Friday evening. Several of the men and ladies of Friday afternoon and planted trees and plenty of bee stings. and flowers and cleaned the dead grass

and weeds away. Mrs. Jennie Hund returned Thursday from a hunting party with her son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Con Andres, with a nice deer.

Mrs. R. B. Parks' sister has been isiting here with her for a few days. Mrs. R. M. Smith is spending a couple of weeks in Lewiston with

her niece, Mrs. Harry Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks and Wilbur Corkill left Saturday night for

Nampa to attend grand lodge. A very enjoyable family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. R. V. Daugherty, when the A. G. Peters, Virgil Fleshman, Lyle Harrison, Philip Daugherty and Frank Bresgal families and Mrs. R. V Daugherty and Jake gathered cround the bounteous table. After eating too much to be comfortable, the afternoon was spent visiting.

Mrs. Jones and son Paul and Alec Larson motored to Lewiston Friday to have Paul's arm looked after:

A. H. Smith and son Ralph and wife and Robert Draper are on a Leith winning high honors while Mr. hunting trip in the Bungalow country. Sunday at the Fred Arnold home. Mrs. R. V. Daugherty accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresgal home ance. Sunday afternoon for an extended

Mrs. Ben Hoffman, who is residing n Clarkston, sending the children to school, spent the week-end with her

The ladies met with Mrs. Haase pond.

Mrs. Bert Byrum spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Jones. A. A. May made a trip to Colfax

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piper called at the G. W. Fleshamn home Thursday. Mrs. Julia Fleshman and daughter, Mildred, who have been visiting Mrs. Piper, returned here to their home

Miss Myrtle Gertje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gertje of Southwick and Harold Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks of Leland were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, October 17, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Otto G. Ehlen officiating. Gordon Fairley acted as best man while Mrs. Harry Flaig was matron of honor. About 30 guests were in attendance and a wedding feast was served in the evening. The happy young people have been charivaried several times.

### ESTRAYED

marks, short horns, with left one So many had signed at Musselshell broken; white belly; some white on for the Weatus country that the packforehead.

tle Saturday, Oct. 3, while coming lets of other hunters. "So kind to from Bovill to Kendrick, and is now spare us," said Rev. Ehlen. Well, in Long's corral at Kendrick. Owner Dave Dennler and Rev. Ehlen walked may have same by proving ownership, out without firing at game. The re-41-3 By E. T. Long.

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#### TEAKEAN NEWS

Mrs. Hazel West and children of Orofino are visiting at the home of the French officials arrived. The ane Friday and visited until Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Donald Browning came from Spokane the first of the week. He expects cordially invited. to attend high school here.

Carroll Groseclose, Raymond Fraser and Paul Baugh went out Monday with relatives here. evening to cut a bee tree. They got .....Mrs. I. Enger of Clarkston, Wash., the community met at the cemetery lots of honey, plenty of excitement has been visiting with Mrs. Thorvald

Grover and Blaine Groseclose of

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Fike of Moscow were here Sunday. Mr. Fike

Raymon Fraser is spending a few days at the Wm. Groseclose home. Bruce Groseclose, Mildred Ingram and Mrs. Wm. Groseclose motored to Lewiston Wednesday. Raymond Fraser accompanied them as far as Ken-

Several hunters have come home from the tall timber, and brought home several elk and some deer.

In Honor of Bithday Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts very oleasantly entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at a 7 o'clock bridge dinner, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Watts' birthday anni-

After the splendid dinner had been thoroughly enjoyed, bridge was played at six tables, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. A. K. Carlson were given D. V. Kuykendall and family visited low prize. The rooms were very tastily decorated in autumn colors and presented a very pleasing appear-

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Wade game at Kendrick Friday afternoon Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Dr. and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Watts.

### Seeking the Elusive Elk

J. M. Heddler and Dave Dennler of Juliaetta and Rev. Otto G. Ehlen of Cameron were partially successful grades in the Southwick school. hunting big game. Mr. Ehlen informs us that the party left Musselshell ranger station on Monday, October 5, in a driving rain, which thornighly dampened everything except their spirits. The ran ceased about the time the made camp on Austin ridge, nine miles out, so that a fair degree of camp comfort could be arranged by bedtime.

The Misters Cidney Price and Henry Lindbergh of Lapwai, members of the party, contributed toward the "camp cheer." Well, they hunted -hunted the draws, ridges, meadows, dense timber-but never saw animals. The territory was a natural game Red yearling heifer, no brand or ear preserve. A week was wasted there. er, Bert Taylor of Juliaetta, feared This heifer got into band of cat- someone may get hurt by wild bul-N. B. LONG & SONS. maining three were subsequently moved to the Weatus and each bagged his elk.

### New Bridge Club Organized

A group of persons met at the Silvie Cook home Monday, October 19, to organize a new bridge club, Its members are Mr. and Mrs! H.

B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deobald, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will entertain the club Monday night, October 26.

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#### BIG BEAR RIDGE

The Ladies Guild will serve supper at the Community hall Thursday evening, October 29, at 7 o'clock. Following this will be a fancywork ber 4. Everyone interested in rabbit sale, including a quilt. Everyone is

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Slind and little daughter of Lewiston spent Sunday

Nelson. Mrs. Claude Jones, Mrs. A. W. uliaetta were business visitors here Jones and daughter Pauline drove to Boise and Payette to visit their moth-

er and sister Mrs. Catherine King of Chewelan, held his regular appointment at the Wash, has been staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Galloway. Mrs. Hans Sneve entertained the

Lutheran ladies aid Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark have returned to their home in California

after having visited relatives here. Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Vearl Whitcomb. Gustav Nelson has returned to his

home in Montana after a visit with his father. Anton Nelson. Oscar Slind was a Lewiston visitor

Miss Othella Kleth has spent the past two weeks with her sisters in

Mrs. H. Clemenhagen entertained the Ladies Guild at an all-day quilting party Wednesday.

Lester Nelson spent the week-end with relatives in Clarkston.

### Southwick School Notes

The four high school classes have organized and elected the following for their presidents: Freshman, Zella Harris; Sophomores, Dorothy Miller; Juniors, Warner Ziemann; Seniors, George Douglas.

Prof. Ben Cook refereed a football

October 16. The Community club, under the di-W. J. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. rection of Miss Abbott of the Univer-Thursday to make things for the fish Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carl- sity of Idaho, held an all-day meeting in the gymnasium, Monday. In the D. A. Christensen, Miss Deagen, Miss afternoon, in addition to the home-Ferguson, Miss Davidson and the host making demonstrators, various agricultural problems were discussed by a member of the faculty of the Agricultural college of the university.

A number of reading circle books have been received for use of the

Under the direction of Miss Blewett, the primary room has started work on a rythm band, their first public appearance will probably be staged within the next two months.

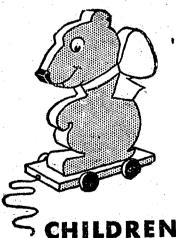
received by the high school from the state department, signifying the right of this district to charge up to \$20 a month for high school tuition. The actual tuition charge made by the Southwick school is about half that amount.

Nelson Blewett and Russel Baker, old graduates of Southwick, now attending the University of Idaho, spent

the week-end here visiting relatives. A number of new magazines have been ordered for use of the high

school classes. Under the direction of James Lyle, high school science teacher, the building system of electrc bells has been greatly improved.

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#### Rabbit Breeders Meeting

The Potlatch and Lewiston-Clarks ton Rabbit Bréeders association will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis on Wednesday, Novembreeding is cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The showing of rabbits at the Lewiston-Clarkston and Spokane shows will be the chief topics of discussion.

### Varnishing Up a Bit

During their leisure hours Jack Carroll and Miss Margaret McDowell, who guide the destinies of the Farmers Bank, have been wielding a varnish brush on the furniture and fixtures, changing appearances very materially for the better.

### Entertain at Dinner

Rev. J. G. Carrick of Clarkston was a dinner guest at the E. H. Emery home Sunday.-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and children were entertained at dinner Sunday at the K. D. Ingle home, on

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The afternoon bridge club was delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Emery, when planing mill and box department, on the game was played at the usual Wednesday of this week, throwing 100 number of tables. Mrs. W. J. Car- men out of work. The camps closed roll won high honors and Mrs. H. B. Thompson the consolation.

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### CAMERON NEWS ITEMS

Otto Kruger.

Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Herbert and Edwin Mielke, Walter Koepp and Herbert Schwarz. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Herbert and Ernest Schwarz.

Mrs. John Schwarz.

Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at the Fred Schoeffler

Otto Schoeffler.

Helen Newman Sunday night. Homer Jones and Harry Wegner

visited Marvin and Emil Silflow Sunday afternoon.

visitors Monday.

Brunseik Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Herman Wolff were callers at the

A. W. Schultz home Tuesday even Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz ac-

Wegner to Lewiston Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schultz called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman Sun-

cow Monday.

Ernest Schwarz was absent from ington home. school the latter part of the week because of a leg injury received in a football game at Kendrick last Fri- dorf.

New Minister Arrives

Sunday dinner guests at the Gus. Kruger home were Henry Wendt and family, Mrs. Ida Silflow and Carl and

Callers at the Emma Hartung home

Chas. McCoy and family were call- Akins killed a deer. ers at the Wm. McCoy home Sunday. Among those who were Lewiston Culdesac Saturday evening and stayed visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Silflow and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wegner and daughter, Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner, Miss Emma Hartung and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. Ida Stoneburner and Emma Hartung spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

"Grandma" Brammer and Mrs. Carl Koepp called on Mrs. Theresa Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Henry and Sunday.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. of Kendrick are vising at the Jeter Charles McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepp and 'Grandma" Brammer were Lewiston

Mrs. Russel Rodgers visited Mrs.

companied Mr. and Mrs. Carl L.

Henry Wendt was a visitor in Mos-

Mrs. Henry Wendt spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ida Silflow.

who has taken over the work of the day guests of Mrs. C. E. Harris of Community church in Kendrick, arrived with his family this week and has moved into the Methodist parsonage. He will preach his first sermon as pastor on Sunday at 11 o'clock.

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### LINDEN NEWS

Mrs. Longfellow has gone to Kendrick to spend the winter with her grandson, Clem Lyons, who is attending high school.

Claud Vaughn of Walla Walla and Ted Vaughn of Milton, Oregon, visited their sister, Mrs. C. H. Fry and family over the week-end and called on several of the neighbors.

Mrs. H. S. Weaver spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Farrington. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kent and Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Weyen spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith at Park. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Berriman of Yak-

ima visited at the C. E. Harris and Jim Farrington homes last week. The Bert Wren family moved to

Moscow Saturday. Mrs. McPhee and son Cleve spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Bohn. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Alexander went to Lewiston Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alexander's uncle, Mort Jenks. Mr. Jenks was one of the pioneer homsesteaders of the ridge and was road supervisor for many years.

Mrs. Walter Dorendorf and Mrs. Rose Farrington spent the day Friday with Mrs. Bud Harris.

Many neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bohn Friday evening, as they had just moved into their new home. The evening was spent in visiting and dancing. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris and family spent Sunday with Mr. Harris' parents at Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Berreman and little daughters visited Mrs. Berreman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keeler, last week.

Geo. Smith spent the week-end with his brother Jim in Spokane.

### CAVENDISH ITEMS

Earl Akins, Leonard Murray and Walter Taylor returned from a week's hunting trip on the Lochsa. Mr.

Wayne Pippinger came home from till Monday.

Roy LeBaron drove to Lewiston Saturday.

D. R. Shoemaker, Herman Smith and Claude Kimes returned from a hunting trip Friday with two elk and two deer.

The Community club met at the Charlie Pitcher home Thursday.

Lewis Porter spent Sunday at the Claude Pippinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Highy and son Carl of Clarkston were visitors here

W. E. Tarry and Darwin drove to Lewiston Wednesday on business. The Misses Mae and Bessie Candler

Mrs. E. E. McGuire and Edna Dan-Viola Schultz stayed overnight with iels spent Saturday night at the C. M. Blackburn home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. King spent Saturday evening at the Jess Daniels

The following people went hunting this week: Claude King, Ray King,

Jeter Candler and Harry Knight-all heading for the Lochsa. Bill Reece, Ed. Reece and D. R. Shoemaker left for the Selway coun-

try Saturday. Mitch Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs.

Archie May. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wine and son Bob left for the Bungalow

### CRESCENT CLIPPINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Berreman left Thursday to visit at the Jim Farrington and Bud Harris homes. Mrs. Rose Farrington accompanied them and will also visit at the Jim Far-

Mrs. Mike Forest spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Doren-

Mrs. Alfred Swanson and Margaret Kimbley visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Lockhart. Mrs. Bill Dorendorf and children

Rev. D. A. Campbell of Sottonwood, and Mrs. Rose Farrington were all-Linden, Friday.

Loyd Farrington spent Saturday Fairfield. with Loyd Kimbley.

Alva left last week for a hunting trip. Evelyn Farrington visited at the and Clarkston visitors Saturday.

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Wm. Dorendorf home Saturday and spent the night there. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dorendorf and ed a number of his friends from Poli

Walter and Burton Forest returned latch after the football game Friday Wednesday from visiting relatives in The evening was spent in dancing and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Craig and son ter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Virgil and Floyd Krous Darby and children were Lewiston Ralph Stratton and Mutt Nerring. Those who attended the get-togeth-

er meeting at the Crescent schoolnouse Saturday evening reported a ery good time. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy and

daughter of Kendrick were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Rose Farrington. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lockhart and family visited in Lewiston and Clarkston Sunday and Monday.

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